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This beautiful State by common consent, merited or unmerited, has been called the "Banner State" of Democracy, the Egypt of Loco Focoism, and as such it is written down as irretrievably lost to light and knowledge. This appears true to a superficial observer, who sees no ray of light, no glimmer of hope in the political darkness in which Illinois is at present shrouded. But I have often thought that in general men understand but very superficially the process of political regeneration, which in this age of progress is going on, not only in the whole world, but is every pation and State into which it is divided, and even in the heart of every individual—in some the advancement from barbarism to true life is in some the advancement from barbarism to true-life is distinguished more readily than in others; but yet in all the evidences of progression are visible, though in many cases they are deceptive. In general we look upon these evidences as the succents did upon the human body—not as a beautiful arrangement and adaptation of organs to their uses in infinite harmony and perfection all tending to an universal unity, but as a confused mass, out of which it was hopeless to expect would be mouted the beautiful lineaments of humanity. Men appear to forget that all this political warfare is for some great end—that the strife of parties and the strife of individual minds are inflamed and urged on to a purpose which perhaps the cycles of Time can alone disclose hut which prophet sees must ultimately tend to the unity of Man with God in true religion, and the unity of Man with God in true religion, and the unity of Man with God in true religion, and the unity of Man in true Society. I say must sublimately tend to this, or Humanity fall back into the naturalism and barbarism from which it is being regenerated. I look upon Illinois as not so entirely lost, politically and morally, as many are apt to suppose. To be sure ashe is now rioting in the wild triumph of an almost unrestrained freedom as regards external emactments, with very liftle restraint within in the way of integral bonds upon the heart and conscience. her Governors pretend to no authority, but acknowledge that the only way to meet the terrors of mob law is to let the opposing elements come in contact, and then the right shall be with the might. But despite all this there are a signs of the moving of a superior spirit upon the face of the waters—signs unmistakable of a change in the political current which will wreck many barks now freighted with high

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I know that at the present time numbers of the Loco-Foco party are having their consciences pricked, and that the Liberty party are receiving accessions from its ranks daily. The first converts to the doctrines of the high party were from the Whig battakions. I know also that there are numbers of Whigs nating the action of the contract of the first one on the subject of Slavery and Slave Territory, they will desert in thousands. These are facts; and these men are aworn to their coarse, and will not swerve.

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